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TITLE:                    TNF receptor and steroid hormone in a combined
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INVENTOR(S):              Boe, Alessandra; Borrelli, Francesco
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S):       Applied Research Systems, Neth.; Boe, Alessandra;
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L2 ANSWER 2 OF 2 MEDLINE DUPLICATE 1
ACCESSION NUMBER: 97462260 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97462260 PubMed ID: 9316530
TITLE: Tumor necrosis factor and steroid metabolism in chronic heart failure: possible relation to muscle wasting.
AUTHOR: Anker S D; Clark A L; Kemp M; Salsbury C; Teixeira M M; Hellewell P G; Coats A J
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Cardiac Medicine, National Heart and Lung Institute, London, England.
SOURCE: JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF CARDIOLOGY, (1997 Oct) 30 (4) 997-1001.
Journal code: 8301365. ISSN: 0735-1097.
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Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)
LANGUAGE: English
FILE SEGMENT: Abridged Index Medicus Journals; Priority Journals
ENTRY MONTH: 199710
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INVENTOR(S): Boe, Alessandra; Borrelli, Francesco
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Applied Research Systems, Neth.; Boe, Alessandra; Borrelli, Francesco
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L5 ANSWER 1 OF 9 MEDLINE DUPLICATE 1
ACCESSION NUMBER: 2002106898 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 21681685 PubMed ID: 11823507
TITLE: In vivo dehydroepiandrosterone restores age-associated defects in the protein kinase C signal transduction pathway and related functional responses.
AUTHOR: Corsini Emanuela; Lucchi Laura; Meroni Massimo; Racchi Marco; Solerte Bruno; Fioravanti Marisa; Viviani Barbara; Marinovich Marina; Govoni Stefano; Galli Corrado L
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Pharmacological Sciences, University of Milan, Milan, Italy.. emanuela.corsini@unimi.it
SOURCE: JOURNAL OF IMMUNOLOGY, (2002 Feb 15) 168 (4) 1753-8. Journal code: 2985117R. ISSN: 0022-1767.
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ENTRY MONTH: 200203
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AB . . . macrophages similar to those of aging, suggesting a relationship between circulating sex hormones, particularly androgens, and the decreases in the **receptor** for activated C kinase (RACK-1) and macrophage function observed. The aging process in humans and rats is associated with a decline in the plasma concentrations of

dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**) and its sulfate, among other steroid hormones. We report here that in vitro and in vivo administration of **DHEA** to rats restores the age-decreased level of RACK-1 and the LPS-stimulated production of **TNF**-alpha in alveolar macrophages. **DHEA** in vivo also restores age-decreased spleen mitogenic responses and the level of RACK-1 expression. These findings suggest that the age-related. . .

L5 ANSWER 2 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 2001:670198 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 135:339530
TITLE: DHEA exerts protective effects in CLP-induced experimental polymicrobial sepsis - a pathogenetic role for TNF-.alpha.?
AUTHOR(S): Van Griensven, M.; Wittwer, T.; Brauer, N.; Pape, H.-C.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Unfallchirurgische Klinik, Medizinische Hochschule Hannover, Germany
SOURCE: Chirurgisches Forum fuer Experimentelle und Klinische Forschung (2001) 383-385
CODEN: CFEKA7; ISSN: 0303-6227
PUBLISHER: Springer-Verlag
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal
LANGUAGE: German
REFERENCE COUNT: 4 THERE ARE 4 CITED REFERENCES AVAILABLE FOR THIS RECORD. ALL CITATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE RE
FORMAT
AB Sepsis is a frequent complication in the posttraumatic course on the intensive care unit. Cytokines play an important role. High levels of **TNF**-.alpha. correspond to bad prognosis. The main effects of **TNF**-.alpha. during sepsis are exerted through its p55 or TNFRI **receptor**. These effects may be modulated by the steroid hormone dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**). The purpose of this study was to investigate whether **DHEA** affects mortality in a cecal ligation and puncture-induced sepsis model through the TNFRI by knocking out this gene. Mortality in mice undergoing CLP (WT, 45.5%; TNFRI-/-, 91.7%) could be reduced by **DHEA** (WT, 11.1%; TNFRI-/-, 37.5%). Diminished cytokine secretion in the wild-type mice treated with **DHEA** accompanied this redn. In the knock-out mice no cytokine secretion could be measured. This implies that **TNF**-.alpha. may be protective in the initial phase after trauma. Nevertheless, a cytokine independent pathway may be assumed for the protective effects of **DHEA**.

L5 ANSWER 3 OF 9 MEDLINE DUPLICATE 2
ACCESSION NUMBER: 2001166885 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 21166452 PubMed ID: 11268391
TITLE: Possible function of IL-6 and TNF as intraadrenal factors in the regulation of adrenal steroid secretion.
AUTHOR: Judd A M; Call G B; Barney M; McIlmoil C J; Balls A G; Adams A; Oliveira G K
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Zoology, 585 WIDB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602, USA.. Allan_Judd@BYU.EDU
SOURCE: ANNALS OF THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, (2000) 917 628-37. Ref: 31
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AB Interleukin-6 (IL-6) and tumor necrosis factor alpha (**TNF** alpha) and their mRNAs are present in the human, rat, and bovine adrenal cortex. The release of these cytokines from adrenal cells is regulated by factors that alter adrenal function (e.g., ACTH, angiotensin II, interleukin-1). IL-6 and **TNF** type 1 **receptors** are also present on adrenocortical cells. Exposure to IL-6 increases cortisol or corticosterone release from human, bovine, and rat adrenal. . . . IL-6 increases basal and ACTH-stimulated aldosterone release, but inhibits angiotensin II-stimulated aldosterone secretion from bovine adrenal cells.

IL-6 increases dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**) release from human cells, but decreases **DHEA** secretion from bovine cells. **TNF** alpha inhibits corticosterone release from normal rat adrenal cells or fragments, but increases corticosterone release from cholestatic rat adrenal slices. **TNF** alpha decreases cortisol release from bovine and fetal human adrenal cells, but increases cortisol release from adult human adrenal cells. **TNF** alpha inhibits aldosterone secretion from rat and bovine adrenocortical cells. **TNF** alpha does not affect **DHEA** secretion from fetal human adrenocortical cells, but inhibits basal and ACTH-stimulated **DHEA** release from bovine adrenal cell. Because IL-6 and **TNF** alpha are produced in the adrenal gland and modify adrenal steroid secretion, these cytokines may function as intraadrenal factors in. . .

L5 ANSWER 4 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 126:203783
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INVENTOR(S): Boe, Alessandra; Borrelli, Francesco
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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97462260 PubMed ID: 9316530
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AUTHOR: Anker S D; Clark A L; Kemp M; Salsbury C; Teixeira M M; Hellewell P G; Coats A J
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Cardiac Medicine, National Heart and Lung Institute, London, England.
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L5 ANSWER 6 OF 9 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1997:407100 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 127:104511
TITLE: DHEAS inhibits TNF production in monocytes, astrocytes and microglial cells
AUTHOR(S): Di Santo, Elena; Foddi, Maria Cristina; Ricciardi-Castagnoli, Paola; Mennini, Tiziana; Ghezzi, Pietro
CORPORATE SOURCE: Istituto di Ricerche Farmacologiche 'Mario Negri", Milan, I-20157, Italy
SOURCE: NeuroImmunoModulation (1997), Volume Date 1996, 3(5), 285-288
CODEN: NROIEM; ISSN: 1021-7401
PUBLISHER: Karger
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal
LANGUAGE: English

AB The authors previously reported that neurosteroids, including dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate (**DHEAS**), inhibit the prodn. of **TNF** in vitro and in vivo. In this paper the authors evaluated the effect of **DHEAS** on **TNF** prodn. by cultured rat astrocytes and murine glial cell clones, and compared it with the effect on monocytic THP-1 cells. The authors found that **DHEAS** at a concn. of 10-4-10-7 M inhibits **TNF** prodn. induced by lipopolysaccharide (LPS, 1 .mu.g/mL) in these cells. Since the inhibitory effect of **DHEAS** is not mediated by the glucocorticoid (GC) **receptor** and **DHEAS** is an allosteric antagonist of the GABAA **receptor**, the authors investigated the possible role of GABAA **receptors** in this effect. The results showed that the inhibitory effect of **DHEAS** (10-6 M) on **TNF** prodn. by THP-1 cells was completely reversed by addn. of 10-6 M GABA. However, a GABAA **receptor** antagonist (bicuculline) did not mimic the action of **DHEAS**. In conclusion, **DHEAS** can inhibit **TNF** prodn. in astrocytic and microglial cells suggesting it could be an endogenous regulator of **TNF** prodn. in the brain.

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L5 ANSWER 7 OF 9 MEDLINE DUPLICATE 4
ACCESSION NUMBER: 96108879 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 96108879 PubMed ID: 8598481
TITLE: Dehydroepiandrosterone modulation of lipopolysaccharide-stimulated monocyte cytotoxicity.
AUTHOR: McLachlan J A; Serkin C D; Bakouche O
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Molecular Pharmacology and Biologic Chemistry, Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, IL 60611, USA.
CONTRACT NUMBER: AG11357 (NIA)
SOURCE: JOURNAL OF IMMUNOLOGY, (1996 Jan 1) 156 (1) 328-35.
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AB Dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**), the predominant androgen secreted by the adrenal cortex, can be converted to both potent androgens and estrogens. In addition to its role as a precursor for other steroid hormones, **DHEA** has been proposed to play an important role in immunity. This study has investigated **DHEA** modulation of LPS-induced monocyte cytotoxicity. Cytotoxicity markers assessed include tumor cell killing, IL-1 secretion, reactive oxygen intermediate release, nitric oxide synthetase activity as measured by the release of reactive nitrogen intermediates, complement **receptor**-1 cell surface protein, and **TNF**-alpha protein presence. Monocytes stimulated with LPS concentrations of 1.0 micrograms/ml displayed the above cytotoxic markers, whereas monocytes stimulated with **DHEA** alone or with LPS at a lower concentration of 0.2 ng/ml did not. However, when used simultaneously, **DHEA** and LPS 0.2 ng/ml displayed a synergistic effect on monocyte cytotoxicity against cancerous cell lines, IL-1 secretion, reactive nitrogen intermediate release, complement **receptor**-1 cell-surface protein, and **TNF**-alpha protein to levels comparable with levels obtained using LPS 1.0 microgram/ml. Finally, Scatchard plot analysis demonstrated the presence of a **DHEA receptor** in monocytes, suggesting that **DHEA** effects on LPS-stimulated monocytes are mediated through a **receptor**-dependent process.

L5 ANSWER 8 OF 9 MEDLINE DUPLICATE 5
ACCESSION NUMBER: 97361355 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97361355 PubMed ID: 9218249
TITLE: DHEAS inhibits TNF production in monocytes, astrocytes and microglial cells.
AUTHOR: Di Santo E; Foddi M C; Ricciardi-Castagnoli P; Mennini T; Ghezzi P
CORPORATE SOURCE: Istituto di Ricerche Farmacologiche, Mario Negri, Milan, Italy.
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AB We previously reported that neurosteroids, including dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate (**DHEAS**), inhibit the production of **TNF** in vitro and in vivo. In this paper we evaluated the effect of **DHEAS** on **TNF** production by cultured rat astrocytes and murine glial cell clones, and compared it with the effect on monocytic THP-1 cells. We found that **DHEAS** at a concentration of 10(-4)-10(-7) M inhibits **TNF** production induced by lipopolysaccharide (LPS, 1 microgram/ml) in these cells. Since the inhibitory effect of **DHEAS** is not mediated by the glucocorticoid (GC) **receptor** and **DHEAS** is an allosteric antagonist of the GABAA **receptor**, we investigated the possible role of GABAA **receptors** in this effect. The results showed that the inhibitory effect of **DHEAS** (10(-6) M) on **TNF** production by THP-1 cells was completely reversed by addition of 10(-6) M GABA. However, a GABAA **receptor** antagonist (bicuculline) did not mimic the action of **DHEAS**. In conclusion, **DHEAS** can inhibit **TNF** production in astrocytic and microglial cells suggesting it could be an endogenous regulator of **TNF** production in the brain.

L5 ANSWER 9 OF 9 MEDLINE DUPLICATE 6
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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 98058552 PubMed ID: 9397943
TITLE: Recombinant murine tumor necrosis factor-alpha inhibits cholesterol side-chain cleavage cytochrome P450 and insulin-like growth factor-I gene expression in rat Leydig cells.
AUTHOR: Lin T; Wang D; Nagpal M L; Chang W
CORPORATE SOURCE: WJB Dorn Veterans Hospital and Department of Medicine, University of South Carolina School of Medicine, Columbia 29201, USA.
CONTRACT NUMBER: 1RO1 HD 25641 (NICHD)
SOURCE: MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR ENDOCRINOLOGY, (1994 May) 101 (1-2) 111-9.
Journal code: 7500844. ISSN: 0303-7207.
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AB The purpose of the present study was to evaluate the effects of murine recombinant tumor necrosis factor-alpha (**TNF**-alpha) on rat Leydig cell function. In primary cultures of Leydig cells, we found that in the presence of hCG (10 ng/ml), testosterone levels were markedly elevated, 69.3 +/- 3.1 ng/10(6) cells/h (mean + SE). **TNF**-alpha in a concentration of 1 ng/ml markedly inhibited testosterone biosynthesis (a 69% reduction; $p < 0.01$) and 100 ng/ml of **TNF**-alpha almost completely inhibited testosterone formation ($p < 0.001$). **TNF**-alpha (10 ng/ml) inhibited hCG (0.1, 1 and 10 ng/ml)-induced testosterone formation by 63%, 67% and 61%, respectively. **TNF**-alpha (10 ng/ml) also markedly inhibited 8-bromo cAMP-induced testosterone formation from 76 +/- 9 ng/10(6) cells/h to 4.9 ng/10(6) cells/h. This indicates that the major effect of **TNF**-alpha is at steps beyond LH **receptor** site. To further evaluate the site(s) of action of **TNF**-alpha, we evaluated its effect on the conversion of precursor steroids to testosterone. We found that the addition of 20-hydroxy-cholesterol could not reverse inhibitory effects of **TNF**-alpha on hCG-induced testosterone formation. **TNF**-alpha had no effect on the conversions of pregnenolone, 17-OH-pregnenolone, **DHEA** and androstenedione to testosterone. This indicates that the major effect of **TNF**-alpha is at the key steroidogenic enzyme, P450scc. We reported previously that human recombinant **TNF**-alpha had no effect on hCG-induced testosterone formation but did enhance the inhibitory effects of human recombinant IL-1beta. In the present study, we demonstrated that both murine **TNF**-alpha and human IL-1beta were potent inhibitors of hCG-induced testosterone formation. IL-1beta alone in concentrations of 0.1, 1 and 10 ng/ml inhibited testosterone formation by 45%, 62% and 91%, respectively, in the presence of **TNF**-alpha (10 ng/ml), IL-1beta in a concentration as low as 0.1 ng/ml completely blocked hCG-induced testosterone formation. We next evaluated the effect of **TNF**-alpha on P450scc gene expression. There was no constitutively

expressed P450scc mRNA in Leydig cells after 24 h in culture. In response to hCG, there was a 33-fold increase in the P450scc mRNA level. Both **TNF**-alpha and IL-1beta inhibited hCG-induced expression of P450scc mRNA. Finally, the effect of **TNF**-alpha on IGF-I gene expression was investigated since IGF-I enhances Leydig cell androgen formation and IGF-I gene is expressed in high levels in Leydig cells. **TNF** -alpha inhibited both large (7.4 kb) and small species (0.8-1.2 kb) IGF-I mRNA levels in a dose-dependent manner. In conclusion, murine **TNF** -alpha is a potent inhibitor of Leydig cell function. **TNF**-alpha inhibited both P450scc and IGF-I mRNA gene expression.

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AUTHOR: Garaulet M; Perex-Llamas F; Fuente T; Zamora S; Tebar F J
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, University of Murcia, Campus de Espinardo, 30100 Murcia, Spain.
SOURCE: EUROPEAN JOURNAL OF ENDOCRINOLOGY, (2000 Nov) 143 (5) 657-66.
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AB . . . computed tomography and fat cell data from abdominal regions with

the levels of serum insulin, C-peptide, leptin, tumor necrosis factor-alpha (**TNF**-alpha), testosterone, 17beta-estradiol, androstenedione, dehydroepiandrosterone sulphate (**DHEA**-S) and sex hormone-**binding** globulin (SHBG). DESIGN AND METHODS: The sample consisted of 84 obese patients (29 men, 22 premenopausal women and 33 postmenopausal. . . smaller than subcutaneous fat cell size. In women, central obesity was significantly correlated with an increase in serum insulin, leptin, **TNF**-alpha, testosterone and androstenedione levels, and a decrease in 17beta-estradiol and **DHEA**-S, while in men significant correlations were positive with insulin and negative with testosterone and androstenedione. Fat cell size was positively correlated with serum levels of leptin, insulin, **DHEA**-S, androstenedione and inversely correlated with SHBG. These data indicate that hormones seem to interact not only with body fat distribution. . .

L7 ANSWER 2 OF 2 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 126:203783
TITLE: TNF receptor and steroid hormone in a combined therapy
INVENTOR(S): Boe, Alessandra; Borrelli, Francesco
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Applied Research Systems, Neth.; Boe, Alessandra; Borrelli, Francesco
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AB The present invention relates to the use of a **TNF** Receptor together with a steroid hormone to produce a pharmaceutical compn. for the treatment of lethal bacterial and viral infections as well as autoimmune and inflammatory diseases. It also relates to said pharmaceutical compns. for the simultaneous, sep. or sequential use of its active ingredients for the above specified treatment. In particular, it relates to the use of **TNF Binding** Protein 1 together with dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**) or its metabolites to produce a pharmaceutical compn. for the treatment of septic shock.

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TITLE: Unsulfated and sulfated neurosteroids differentially modulate the binding characteristics of various radioligands of GABA(A) receptors following chronic ethanol administration.
AUTHOR: Mehta A K; Ticku M K
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Pharmacology - 7764, The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, TX 78229-3900, USA.
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AB Dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**) and dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate (**DHEAS**) inhibited the binding of [(3)H]flunitrazepam (2 nM), [(3)H]muscimol (5 nM) and 4 nM [(35)S]t-butylbicyclophosphorothionate [(35)S]**TBPS** in the rat cerebellum as well as cerebral cortex. **DHEAS**-induced inhibition of binding of these radioligands (62% to 100%) was more pronounced as compared to that in the case of **DHEA** (5% to 31%). **DHEAS**, unlike **DHEA**, inhibited [(3)H]flunitrazepam binding significantly to a lesser extent in the cerebellum of ethanol-dependent rats as compared to the control group (I(max):82+/-1vs.92+/-2%, p<0.005). However, **DHEA**, unlike **DHEAS**, inhibited [(35)S]**TBPS** binding to a greater extent in the ethanol-dependent rat cerebellum as compared to the control group (I(max):31+/-2vs.19+/-2%, p<0.005). Furthermore, **DHEA** was more potent in inhibiting [(35)S]**TBPS** binding in the cerebellum (IC(50):55+/-5 vs. 74+/-7 microM, p<0.05) and cerebral cortex (IC(50):26+/-4vs.64+/-9 microM, p<0.05) of ethanol-dependent rats as compared. . .

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 2001:76976 BIOSIS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: PREV200100076976
TITLE: Unsulfated and sulfated neurosteroids modulation of the binding characteristics of various radioligands of GABAA receptor following chronic ethanol administration.
AUTHOR(S): Mehta, A. K. (1); Ticku, M. K.
CORPORATE SOURCE: (1) Univ. of TX Hlth Sci. Ctr., San Antonio TX 78229-3900, San Antonio, TX USA
SOURCE: Society for Neuroscience Abstracts, (2000) Vol. 26, No. 1-2, pp. Abstract No.-237.2. print.
Meeting Info.: 30th Annual Meeting of the Society of Neuroscience New Orleans, LA, USA November 04-09, 2000 Society for Neuroscience
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SUMMARY LANGUAGE: English
AB Modulatory effects of dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**) and dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate (**DHEAS**) on the binding characteristics of various radioligands of the GABAA receptor in the brain regions of control, ethanol-dependent and ethanol-withdrawn rats were investigated. These steroids inhibited the binding of (3H)flunitrazepam, (3H)muscimol and (35S)**TBPS** in the rat cerebellum as well as cerebral cortex. **DHEAS**-induced inhibition of binding of these radioligands (62% to 100%) was more pronounced as compared to that in the case of **DHEA** (5% to 31%). **DHEAS**, unlike **DHEA**, inhibited the (3H)flunitrazepam binding significantly to a lesser extent in the cerebellum of ethanol-dependent rats as compared to control group (Imax: 82 +- 1% vs. 92 +- 2%, p < 0.005). However, **DHEA**, unlike **DHEAS**, inhibited the (35S)**TBPS** binding to a greater extent in the ethanol-dependent rat cerebellum as compared to control group (Imax: 31 +- 2% vs.. . .

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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97404261 PubMed ID: 9262347
TITLE: Interactions of the neurosteroid dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate with the GABA(A) receptor complex reveals that it may act via the picrotoxin site.
AUTHOR: Sousa A; Ticku M K
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Pharmacology, The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, 78284-7764, USA.
SOURCE: JOURNAL OF PHARMACOLOGY AND EXPERIMENTAL THERAPEUTICS, (1997 Aug) 282 (2) 827-33.
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AB The interactions of dehydroepiandrosterone (**DHEA**) and dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate (**DHEAS**) were investigated with various binding sites of the gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA(A)) receptor complex to rat brain membranes, and on GABA-induced [36Cl-] influx in mammalian cortical cultured neurons. **DHEAS** and **DHEA** did not affect the binding of [3H]flunitrazepam to the benzodiazepine binding sites. In contrast, **DHEAS**, but not **DHEA**,

inhibited the binding of [3H]GABA and [35S]**TBPS** to rat brain cerebral cortical and cerebellar membranes in a concentration-dependent manner. **DHEAS** decreased the Bmax values of both the high and low affinity GABA receptor binding sites without affecting their affinity constants. In contrast, **DHEAS** inhibited [35S]**TBPS** binding competitively, as analyzed by Scatchard analysis. In dissociation kinetic studies, **DHEAS** dissociated [35S]**TBPS** from rat cerebral cortical membranes in a monophasic pattern that was similar to that observed with inhibitors of GABA(A) receptors such as **TBPS** and picrotoxin but different from pentobarbital and GABA. Taken together, these results suggest that **DHEAS** binds to the **TBPS** /picrotoxin site of the GABA(A) receptor complex, and this interaction may be responsible for the noncompetitive inhibition of GABA responses observed with **DHEAS**. Furthermore, we confirmed that **DHEAS** inhibits GABA responses, as measured by GABA-induced [36Cl-] influx in cultured cortical neurons. Studies with **DHEA** indicate that this neurosteroid does not interact with the GABA(A) receptor complex.

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TITLE: Effect of acute administration of dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate (**DHEAS**), pregnanolone and pentobarbital on neurosteroid binding sites of the GABA-A receptor complex labelled with (35S)-**TBPS**: An autoradiographic study in rat brain.
AUTHOR(S): Vincens, M.; Behar, S.; Zheng, J. H.; Xu, W. L.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Pharmacologie Endocrinienne, Hopital Laribosiere, 2 Rue Ambroise Pare, 75010 Paris France
SOURCE: Fundamental & Clinical Pharmacology, (1996) Vol. 10, No. 1, pp. 83.
Meeting Info.: Meeting of the French Association of Pharmacologists Amiens, France November 23-24, 1995
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The present invention relates to the use of a TNF Receptor together with a steroid hormone to produce a pharmaceutical composition for the treatment of lethal bacterial and viral infections as well as autoimmune and inflammatory diseases. It also relates to said pharmaceutical compositions for the simultaneous, separate or sequential use of its active ingredients for the above specified treatment. In particular, it relates to the use of TBP-1 together with dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) or its metabolites to produce a pharmaceutical composition for the treatment of septic shock.

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Tumor necrosis factor and steroid metabolism in chronic heart failure: possible relation to muscle wasting.

Anker SD, Clark AL, Kemp M, Salsbury C, Teixeira MM, Hellewell PG, Coats AJ.

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OBJECTIVES: We sought to assess the possible relations between clinical severity of chronic heart failure and catabolic factors, specifically tumor necrosis factor (TNF), soluble TNF receptors 1 and 2 (sTNFR-1 and sTNFR-2), cortisol, testosterone and dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA). BACKGROUND: Chronic heart failure is associated with loss of muscle bulk that may be related to alteration of the balance between catabolism and anabolism. METHODS: Sixty-three patients (average age +/- SD 60.4 +/- 11.3 years) with stable chronic heart failure and 20 control subjects aged 52.8 +/- 11.4 years were studied. We measured body mass index (BMI) and obtained maximal incremental exercise testing with metabolic gas exchange measurements and measurements of venous levels of TNF, sTNFR-1 and sTNFR-2, cortisol and DHEA. RESULTS: There was no difference in total TNF-alpha levels between patients and control subjects (9.76 +/- 8.59 vs. 6.84 +/- 2.7 pg/ml). sTNFR-1 (128.9 +/- 84.5 vs. 63.6 +/- 23.3 pg/ml, $p < 0.003$) and sTNFR-2 (250.1 +/- 109.5 vs. 187.9 +/- 92.2 pg/ml, $p = 0.03$) were higher in patients. DHEA was lower in patients (9.88 +/- 6.94 vs. 15.64 +/- 8.33 nmol/liter, $p = 0.004$). The ratio of log cortisol to log DHEA correlated with log TNF level ($r = 0.50$, $p < 0.001$ for the patients alone; $r = 0.48$, $p < 0.001$ for the group as a whole). Peak oxygen consumption correlated with both sTNFR-1 and sTNFR-2 ($r = -0.51$, $p < 0.001$ and $r = -0.39$, $p < 0.001$, respectively). There was a negative correlation between BMI and TNF levels ($r = -0.43$, $p < 0.001$ for the patients) and the cortisol/DHEA ratio ($r = -0.32$, $p = 0.01$ for the patients). CONCLUSIONS: There is an increase in TNF and its soluble receptors in chronic heart failure. This increase is associated with a rise in the cortisol/DHEA (catabolic/anabolic) ratio. These changes correlate with BMI and clinical severity of heart failure, suggesting a possible etiologic link.

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In vitro comparison of inhibiting ability of soluble TNF receptor p75 (TBP II) vs. soluble TNF receptor p55 (TBP I) against TNF-alpha and TNF-beta.

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Tumor necrosis factor-alpha (TNF-alpha) and lymphotoxin (LT, TNF-beta) are pleiotropic cytokines involved in diverse biologic processes, including immune and inflammatory reactions. The biologic responses to TNF are mediated through two forms of cell surface receptors, p55R and p75R. Both receptors exist in a soluble form (p55-sR or TBP I and p75-sR or TBP II), generated by the proteolytic cleavage of the extracellular regions of the molecule. These soluble forms may act by binding and, hence, neutralizing circulating TNF. In the present study, the murine A9 cell line in vitro bioassay was used to test TBP I and TBP II for their neutralizing activity against recombinant human TNF-alpha (rHu-TNF-alpha), and TNF-beta (rHu-TNF-beta) and recombinant murine TNF-alpha (rMu-TNF-alpha). Moreover, TBP I and TBP II were tested for their ability to displace TBP I in the TNF-TBP receptor binding assay (RIBA) against human and murine TNF-alpha as well as TNF-beta. TBP I, from either recombinant (from CHO and Escherichia coli) or urinary origin, was the most effective inhibitor with respect to rHu-TBP II (from CHO) against either human or murine TNF-alpha both in the A9 cells bioassay and in the RIBA assay. Both TBP I and TBP II preparations were less effective in protecting the A9 cells from the toxic effects of rMu-TNF-alpha than from those of rHu-TNF-alpha. The rHu-TBP II preparation was the most effective in inhibiting the cytocidal effect of rHu-TNF-beta on A9 cells and as active as TBP I in the RIBA assay. This result seems to indicate rHu-TBP II as the better soluble TNF receptor able to reverse the rHu-TNF-beta-induced toxicity, at least on A9 cells, leading to consideration of its therapeutic use in those diseases, such as multiple sclerosis, where a role for TNF-beta is indicated.

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The role of receptors for tumour necrosis factor-alpha in the induction of human polymorphonuclear neutrophil chemiluminescence.

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Tumour necrosis factor-alpha (TNF-alpha) is a potent mediator of inflammation, which exerts profound effects on polymorphonuclear neutrophils (PMN). TNF-alpha binds to distinct cell surface receptors termed p55 and p75, expressed in approximately equal amounts on the PMN surface. We have studied the effects of TNF-alpha on the priming of F-Met-Leu-Phe (FMLP)-stimulated oxidative metabolism of PMN, using a luminol-enhanced chemiluminescence assay, and have examined the relative roles of PMN receptors for TNF-alpha in priming this oxidative metabolism, using antibodies with p55 and p75 receptor-specific agonistic and antagonistic activities. We have obtained the following results: (1) Antibody Htr-9 with agonistic activity at the p55 receptor mimicked the effect of TNF-alpha; however, a combination of Htr-9 and TNF-alpha did not results in any further increase in chemiluminescence relative to the response observed with TNF-alpha alone. The p75 agonistic antibody MR2-1 actually decreased basal and FMLP-enhanced chemiluminescence. Additionally, MR2-1 substantially inhibited the effects of both TNF-alpha itself and of the p55 agonist Htr-9. (2) Addition of antibodies with antagonistic activities at the p55 (antibody TBP-2) and p75 (antibody Utr-1) receptors resulted in a marked inhibition of the PMN response to TNF-alpha. A combination of both Utr-1 and TBP-2 was most effective at inhibiting the action of TNF. We have confirmed previously published observations that TNF-alpha alone effectively stimulates the oxidative metabolism of PMN in vitro, and that pre-incubation of PMN with TNF-alpha enhances subsequent generation of oxidative metabolites in response to FMLP. We conclude that both p55 and p75 receptors play a critical role in mediating the activation of PMN by TNF-alpha.

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Monoclonal antibodies to soluble human TNF receptor (TNF binding protein) enhance its ability to block TNF toxicity.

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A soluble extracellular fragment of the human 55-60 kDa tumor necrosis factor receptor (sTNF-R I), originally isolated from urine, binds both TNF-alpha and TNF-beta and blocks the activity of these cytokines in biological assays. Three monoclonal antibodies (mAbs) raised against sTNF-R I (TBP-1, -2 and -6) as well as a mAb developed by immunization with the intact receptor (H398) were analysed for their epitope specificities in ELISAs and for biological activity in cytotoxicity assays on murine L-M cells. TBP-2 and H398 bind to related epitopes on sTNF-R I; they compete with TNF-alpha for binding and block the protective effect of sTNF-R I in the bioassay. MAbs TBP-1 and TBP-6 recognize two further, independent epitopes; both bind sTNF-R I in the presence of an excess of TNF-alpha. Both TBP-1 and TBP-6 markedly enhance the ability of sTNF-R I to protect cells against the cytotoxic activities of TNF-alpha and TNF-beta, but have no activity in the absence of sTNF-R I. Fab fragments show much lower activity. We propose that the ability of certain mAbs to enhance the protective activity of sTNF-R is due to a steric hindrance phenomenon.

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Soluble tumor necrosis factor receptors inhibit phorbol myristate acetate and cytokine-induced HIV-1 expression chronically infected U1 cells.

Granowitz EV, Saget BM, Angel JB, Wang MZ, Wang A, Dinarello CA, Skolnik PR.

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Recombinant human tumor necrosis factor (TNF) binding protein-1 (r-h TBP-1) and recombinant human soluble dimeric TNF receptor (rhu TNFR:Fc) were used to determine the relative contributions of TNF to phorbol myristate acetate (PMA) and cytokine-induced human immunodeficiency virus type 1 (HIV-1) replication in chronically infected cell lines. Treatment of HIV-1-infected promonocytic U1 cells with r-h-TBP-1 or rhu TNFR:Fc reduced PMA-induced HIV-1 p24 antigen production in a concentration-dependent manner, with a maximal inhibition of approximately 90%. Maximal inhibition of p24 antigen production in T-lymphocytic ACH-2 cells was 47% with r-hTBP-1 and 42% with rhu TNFR:Fc. r-hTBP-1 and rhu TNFR:Fc also decreased p24 antigen synthesized by U1 cells in response to other stimuli, including phytohemagglutinin (PHA)-induced supernatant, granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor, interleukin-6, and TNF. Addition of r-hTBP-1 to U1 cells during the last 4 h of a 24 h incubation with PMA still inhibited p24 antigen production by 15%. U1 cells stimulated with 10(-7) M PMA released approximately 1 ng/ml endogenous TBP-1 with an initial peak observed at 1 h and a second peak at 24 h after PMA stimulation. r-hTBP-1 also partially reversed inhibition of U1 cellular proliferation caused by PMA. Both r-hTBP-1 and rhu TNFR:Fc blocked PMA induction of nuclear factor (NK)- kappa B DNA-binding activity in U1 cells in association with decreases in HIV-1 replication. We conclude that soluble TNF receptors can inhibit stimuli-induced HIV-1 expression and NK- kappa B DNA-binding activity in chronically infected U1 cells.

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Urinary TNF-binding protein (TNF soluble receptor) protects mice against the lethal effect of TNF and endotoxic shock.

Bertini R, Delgado R, Faggioni R, Gascon MP, Ythier A, Ghezzi P.

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We tested the effect of urinary TNF-binding protein (uTBP) on the toxic effect of TNF (0.5 micrograms/mouse, i.v.) in adrenalectomized mice sensitized with IL-1 to increase susceptibility to TNF. In this experimental model, mortality was 67%, but decreased to 13% when uTBP (250 micrograms/mouse, i.v.) was administered simultaneously with TNF. The protective effect of uTBP was dose-dependent, and time course experiments indicated a protective effect when uTBP was administered before or up to one hour after TNF. Some protection was also obtained when uTBP was given three hours after TNF. Urinary TBP improved the survival of mice after a lethal dose of LPS (1.2 mg/mouse, i.p.), suggesting its possible efficacy in the therapy of septic shock or other TNF-mediated pathologies.

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